

Is Consumption Curable?
Yes, says a famous Physi-
cian. Read his statement in
Next Sunday's Republic.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

ST. LOUIS, MO., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900.

D'ANNUNZIO writes of the
famous Actress, DUSE.
A Brilliant Chapter in Next
Sunday's Republic.

NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

BELIEVE ROBERTS HAS KEPT FAITH.

Londoners Now Recall That He
Promised Making Succor
by May 18.

Baden-Powell Captures Kruger's Grandson—Bul-
ler Continues His March Into Northern Natal
—Now Nearing Newcastle.

BY AUDREY STANHOPE.
SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 18.—(Copyright, 1900, by the
New York Herald Company.)—Today
above all else, the thoughts of the
British nation are with the Boer war.
for it will be remembered that the British
Commander-in-Chief asked the defenders
of Mafeking to hold on until May 18.

There is now no reason to doubt that the
burning of the Kaffir station at Mafeking
has been reversed by Baden-Powell. He
surrounded the Boers, who held the en-
cumbered position, killed seven, wounded
several, and captured thirty of them,
among whom was Commandant Buller, a
grandson of President Kruger.

This attack on Mafeking was specially
ordered by the authorities at Pretoria,
in order that Buller's resistance might be
credited before the relief column arrived,
and there is a certain grim humor in
the President's grandson being a cap-
tive in Mafeking for one of the reasons
which induced the Boers to make great
efforts to capture the place was the desire
to take the son of the British Prime Min-
ister as a prisoner to Pretoria.

Buller's Operations.
General Buller, with the Second Division,
was at Johannesburg, ready to march north
towards Mafeking. His advanced patrols
are nearing Newcastle, and it would seem,
therefore, as if his instructions were to
push north to Newcastle in force, for the
railway is being rapidly repaired.

Buller says that 500 Boers were retreat-
ing before him on the 15th and 16th in-
stances. It is surmised that they will have
this time taken up positions at Inyanga
and at Little's Nek, under the very shadow
of Mafeking Hill. That the Boers will
be taken for granted. They are of
common nature, and it is not likely that
they would recede from their position.

ANOTHER MAFFERING RELIEF.
London, May 17.—In the committee room
of the House of Commons this morning Sir
James Kitchin, Liberal member for York-
shire, West Riding, Colne Valley Division,
announced that Mafeking had been re-
lieved.

The War Office, however, is unable to
confirm the announcement.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

London, May 17.—The War Office has re-
ceived from Lord Roberts the following dis-
patch, dated Kromstad, Wednesday, May 16:

"I have yesterday occupied Mafeking with
the 1st and 2nd Divisions without opposi-
tion."

"I have entered the Transvaal and
have advanced within ten miles of Chris-
tiana."

"I have reached a point twelve
miles from the Hoopstad road, without en-
countering the enemy."

"The situation here is unchanged."

"The War Office later received the follow-
ing dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Kromstad, May 17.—I have occupied
Christiana without opposition, the enemy
having retired to Kromstad, under the im-
pression that the Boers were threatened by
a body of the force from Parys."

"Buller's force was close to Graham yester-
day evening. The country was clear of the
enemy."

"The resident Commissioner in Basuto-
land reports that a number of Boers living
in the Peka and Bethlehem districts
have applied to him for advice, and as to
the conditions of surrender. This is very
satisfactory."

"The War Office has received the following
dispatch from General Buller:

"Dunbar, May 17.—The Second Di-
vision has reached Dunbar, and I hope
that my advance patrols are at Newcastle."

"The Fifth Division is scheduled from
Mafeking to Kromstad, repairing the rail-
way. The Fourth Division is at Sunday's
River Drift, on the old Newcastle road."

"Several Natal farmers are handing over
their arms."

"All reports agree that about 500 of the
enemy passed north very hurriedly May 17
and 18."

NEWS FROM FEDERAL SIDE.

Volsburg, South African Republic,
Wednesday, May 18.—The Federals have
announced the Bignessburg, and it is be-
lieved they also abandoned Newcastle this
morning, though their mounted men are
still on the other side of the border, keep-
ing the British busy.

DESCRIBED BY THE BOERS.

Pretoria, Tuesday, May 18.—An official
bulletin announces that the Federal troops
stormed and occupied the forts around
Mafeking on Saturday morning. The same
night the Federals were surrounded, losing,
so far as known, seven killed, seventeen
wounded and a number taken prisoners.
The British casualties are said to have been
fifty killed and wounded.

It is reported that the advance guard of
the force proceeding to the relief of Ma-
feking from the south was repulsed yester-
day.

CONSTRUCTING NEW DEFENSES.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 18.—(Copyright, 1900, by the
New York Herald Company.)—The Daily
Telegraph publishes the following dispatch
from its special correspondent:

"Kromstad, Tuesday.—The concentration
of Lord Roberts's army is proceeding here.
Good progress is being made on the railroad
construction, and it is hoped that the Zand
River will be bridged to-day."

Commands of the enemy are reappear-
ing three miles out to the north."

"It is reported that the Boers under Com-
mandant General Botha, are constructing
defense lines thirty miles northward along

the Richmond River drift. Burgers con-
tinue to try to break in."

BOERS WERE TRAPPED.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, May 18.—(Copyright, 1900, by the
New York Herald Company.)—These ad-
vices from its special correspondent are
published in the Daily Mail.

Lorenzo Marquet, Thursday.—There is no
contradiction of the report of the relief of
Mafeking, but it seems to be authentic. In
the attempt to storm Mafeking on Satur-
day the Boers fell into a trap. They were
surrounded by General Buller and cap-
tured one force, where they were subsequently
circled. Commandant Buller and seven-
ty-five Boers were taken prisoners and
forty were killed.

BOERS NEXT STAND.

London, May 18.—The Standard says:

"From pro-Boer sources we learn that
the first great stand by the Boers will be
on the ridge near Johannesburg. This
position has been strongly intrenched, and
the Boers believe they can hold it for
some time. If driven from that point, part
of the force will be thrown into Pretoria
to withstand a siege, while the main body
will retreat to the Johannesburg district,
with the intention of keeping up a guerrilla
warfare from that mountainous region."

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This view is partly supported by a dis-
patch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquet,
which says:

"There is general talk in Pretoria of
President Kruger contemplating an imme-
diate departure from the capital. There
seems to be no longer any doubt of the
intention of the Transvaal to transfer the seat
of government to the Johannesburg district,
and to endeavor to make a final stand there.
The Boers are reported to have intended the
proposals."

The Times also says that a number of the
Transvaal officials are preparing for flight
and that the Secretary of State has selected
South America as his future home.

It is unofficially asserted that Lord Kitch-
ener is in command of the Mafeking relief
column, and that news of the relief of the
town cannot be received until Monday.

THEY FAVOR THE BOERS.

Americans in Cape Town Against
the British.

Tellico, O., May 17.—In a letter from W.
H. Hollister, formerly of Lima, O., but for
several years a resident of the Trans-
vaal, he says:

"When the President's statement reached
Cape Town, with the assurance that there
could be and could be no alliance with
England, the Americans all felt as though
a second Fourth of July had come. I am
leaving to-day for Johannesburg, and
Johannesburg. I am glad to get away from
the noisy rejoicing of the English over
their victory. I do not know all the Ameri-
cans in Cape Town, but every one that I
do know is with the Boers in this war."

"Despite the fact that Cape Town is
labeled with Boer sympathies, no
outbursts of any kind occurred so far as
the Boers were winning. But the first
British victory was followed by a riotous
mob in the office of the Cape Town
News—a native-British paper, edited by an
Englishman, who has inveighed against the
cruelty and injustice of the war—the place
being almost gutted by the mob."

REVEREND SPECIAL.

New York, May 17.—In so far as New
York City can be committed entirely by
the utterance of his highest executive of-
ficer, she committed herself today unreser-
vally to the cause of the Boers. The
peace delegates were more than pleased,
more than they expected, for in the center
of the greatest city of the greatest
Republic they had listened to words of no
uncertain sound.

Said the Mayor:

"I wish you to go on your mission to
the national capital, and hope sincerely that
you will obtain all that you go there to
seek."

Among politicians some surprise was ex-
pressed that the Mayor, usually conserva-
tive on questions of this character, should
have expressed himself so emphatically and
so unreservedly in support of the Boers.

There were perhaps 200 persons in front
of the City Hall when, promptly at 12 o'clock
on Monday, the Mayor, dressed in a suit
through the cheering crowd and the Boer
envoys and their escort drove up, while the
land stations on the portico of the build-
ing played the Holland national hymn.
Members of the Citizens' Reception Com-
mittee and of the South African Club, com-
posed of former residents of South Africa,
followed.

So demonstrative was the crowd that the
numerous police had all they could do to
force a pathway to the Mayor's office.

Mayor Van Wyck, usually friendly to the
Boers, warmly grasped the hand of each
visitor as he was introduced. There was
nothing profane in the Mayor's greet-
ing.

He spoke with deep feeling.

Municipal Assembly's Address.

After the Mayor had addressed the
Assembly, they read the address prepared
by the Municipal Assembly, which contained
the following:

"The merits of this controversy have been
decided by the civilized world in favor of
the Boer. You have been elected a public
body, and everything to arbitration except your
national independence. May the God of
battles, the God of Justice preserve that
blessing to you."

Delegates Voted. Speaking in
deep, resonant tones, he said:

"We do not ask you to fight our battles;
we ask you to stand by us. But we do ask you
to stand by us. We are spending freely our last
blood and our treasure, but one can hardly
call this war. It is more like a little boy
striding to defend himself against a big
bully. Are we to ask in vain that you
speak that one strong word? Should you
refuse to do so, may it not be that the world
will say that you are weak?"

When the delegation made its exit the
crowd in front of the City Hall seemed to
have increased threefold. Delegates Fisher
was obliged to respond to its clamorous de-
mands for a speech. He moved the throng
by his eloquence until it cheered itself
hoarse, tossed its hats in the air and al-
most overwhelmed him and his comrades
when they reentered their carriages. Hun-
dreds followed the party up Broadway.

Fisher Knew O'Connor.

Abram Fisher, one of the Boer envoys,
was shown today the published statement
in which the envoys were reported as hav-
ing made indirect admissions on the
steamship to an employee of a London
newspaper. Mr. Fisher said that the story
was false in every material particular.

"I met an Irish-American on the steam-
ship," said Mr. Fisher, "and his name was
O'Connor. He introduced himself to me
and expressed great sympathy for our peo-
ple. Whatever I said to him I have no hesi-
tation in repeating to the American peo-
ple. I don't think the fellow ever talked
with Mr. Wessels or Mr. Wolmarans. As
for him talking to us together it is utterly



MCKINLEY TO BOER PEACE COMMISSIONERS: "YOU MAY THINK THIS IS THE STAT-
UE OF LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD, BUT YOU MUST NOT BELIEVE EVERYTHING
YOU SEE."

MAYOR VAN WYCK ENCOURAGES BOERS.

Officially Commits Greatest City
of the Greatest Republic
to Their Cause.

WISHES THEM ALL SUCCESS.

Municipal Assembly of New York
Also Addresses Peace Envoys,
While Crowds Cheer—Wes-
sel's Stirring Reply.

REVEREND SPECIAL.

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York City can be committed entirely by
the utterance of his highest executive of-
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LEADING TOPICS —IN— TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

For Misconduct—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair, variable winds.
For Illinois—Showers Friday; Sat-
urday fair, fresh north to east winds.
For Arkansas—Fair Friday; Sat-
urday fair in eastern, showers and cool-
er in western portion.

1. Still Differ on Reinstatement.
Believe Mafeking Has Been Relieved.
Van Wyck Encourages Boers.
Ship's Passengers at Maniac's Mercy.

2. Defenitions in Cuba Cause Split.
Rudolf Moved Today to Texas.
Plot Directed by Chan-Na-Gad.
3. Presbyterian General Assembly.

4. Convention of Diverse Almonds.
St. Louis May Lose Back Department.
Minister Fell Dead in Presbyterian As-
sembly.

5. Iron Workers Demanded Wage Scale.
Tulahoma Trusts' Plan.
6. Inaugural Won by New York.
Hull Track Results.

7. Crazy Shot in Spilled Paris.
Rashall Scores.
Sporing News.
Became the Role of a Living Man.

8. Editorial.
Opposition to Alaska's Sale.
Philippine Have New Way of Planning.

9. The Railroads.
10. New Corporation.
Transfers of Realty.

11. Grain and Other Markets.
12. Financial News.

13. Kentucky's Rent Seems Complete.
Insurance Agents' Banquet.
Southern Industrial Convention.
Sunday-School Convention.
Uncommon Shipping Rate.
Harbor Work May Suffer.

14. John. I never expressed the sentiments at-
tributed to me, nor did my colleagues, nor
do we hold them."

SUSPECTED OF WIRE CUTTING.
Two Men Arrested by Detectives
on South Side.

Detectives Gidner and Schmidt were driv-
ing in Carroll street, near Grant street,
about 5 o'clock yesterday morning when
they came across a bunch of eight or nine
men. As the officers came up the men
ran into the hallway at No. 168 Carroll
street, where the officers caught two of
them, John Cassidy and Patrick Morrissey.
Morrissey had a steel saw concealed under
his coat. They are held at the Four Courts
pending investigation. The police suspect
them of some of the recent wire-cutting.

EASTON AVENUE CAR STONED.
Police in Dispersing the Crowd
Clubbled James O'Neil.

In front of the Easton Transit Company power-
house of the St. Louis Transit Company a
crowd of men and boys last night stoned a
car and while the police were attempting
to disperse the crowd officer Sullivan struck
James O'Neil of No. 1322 North Prairie ave-
nue over the head with his club, inflicting
a slight scalp wound, which was dressed
at the City Dispensary.
O'Neil was sent to his home.

CHANGES HER MIND.
Mrs. Dewey Doesn't Want the Ad-
miral to Be President.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 17.—Friends of Admiral
and Mrs. Dewey say that the latter has
changed her mind since her return to
Washington. Mrs. Dewey, her friends say,
hopes that the Admiral will reconsider his
determination to enter politics.

"I would not have him President," she
said to have remarked to a friend to-
day, "even if it were in my power. I feel
that the strain would prove disastrous to
his health, and it would certainly interfere
with the happiness which we are now en-
joying."

SHIP'S PASSENGERS AT MANIAC'S MERCY.

Seven Persons Were Killed and
Five Wounded by One De-
mented Man.

WOMAN AMONG THE VICTIMS.

Tourists on the Prinz Carl, From
Koping to Stockholm, Terrorized
at Midnight on Open Sea—
Assassin Captured.

Copenhagen, May 17.—A telegram from
Koping, Sweden, reports that as the steam-
er Koping last night was passing the Prins
Carl, a man sprang upon the deck of the
latter vessel and shouted: "If any one
comes near I will shoot!"

At the same moment a woman was seen
hanging over the ship's side, shrieking for
help.

The man escaped in a boat. When the
Prins Carl was boarded it was found that
twelve men on board had been shot, six of
whom, including the captain, were dead.
The rest were bound and locked in their quar-
ters. One of the wounded has since died.

A later dispatch says:
The boat reached Koping to-day from Koping.
Sweden, of the terrible tragedy on board
the steamer Prinz Carl, which was between
Koping and Stockholm, show that shortly
after passing Koping at midnight, a man
suddenly appeared upon all the decks of
the vessel and ordered the crew to give up
the cabin and saloon and then, with a re-
volver in each hand and with a dagger and
a knife in his belt, he began firing at every
one he encountered.

Stabbed the Captain.
He stabbed the captain in the back, and
a woman passenger in the breast with the
dagger, and hurled a boy with the knife.
The latter shot the mate through the shoulder,
and of four men, who were playing cards in
the smoking saloon, one was shot in the
temple because he moved when the murder-
er came near him.

The Prinz Carl was stopped off Koping,
where the murderer seized the opportunity to
jump into a life-boat and row away as fast
as possible.

Search of the steamer discovered seven
dead and five wounded.

The Prinz Carl proceeded to Stockholm,
where the police officials took charge of the
victims.

A tradesman of Arboga, Sweden, reports
that a man giving the name of Green-
berg, of Stockholm, came to him yesterday
and requested two revolvers, which he fired
several times to test their quality.

Passengers Made a Fight.
The wounded.
The man who was playing cards in the
smoking-room shot about 11:30
o'clock with other passengers, when some-
body put his head in the room and ex-
claimed:

"Look out! There's a message on board!"
At the same moment shots were heard.
All present to their feet in order to leave
the cabin, but they found the door fastened
on the outside. While they were trying to
force the door a shot was fired through the
window, and but one of them, a man
named Karlson, who fell to the deck.
The other three—Zelander, Kottor and
Lindquist—burst the door. Lindquist, who
was the first through, received a bullet
in his head. Disregarding the wound, he
ran into the cabin after the assassin to the
steering-room.

The fugitive shouted down the speaking
tube:

"I'll shoot again!"
The engines were already at full speed
and the engineer replied:

"It's that the captain!" resulting the
answer: "Certainly! Drive her to the
devil!"

The engineer put the engines at full speed
again. The assassin then ran down to
the engine-room and threatened to shoot
the engineer if he did not obey.

At that moment the Koping came along
and the murderer fled in a boat.

Murderer Captured.

Stockholm, May 17.—The police have
tracked to Eskilstuna, fifty-seven miles
west of this city, and arrested there the
supposed author of the Prinz Carl tragedy.
He tried to fire a revolver at the officers,
when arrested he gave his name as Philip
Nordlund.

On being questioned about the murders,
the prisoner replied that it was a matter
for the police to unravel. On being further
questioned, Nordlund confessed his crimes
and said he had stolen 800 kroner from the
company.

STILL DIFFER ON REINSTATEMENT.

Transit Company and
Employees Exchange
Propositions.

TRY AGAIN TO-DAY.

Point About Strikers'
Positions to Be
Discussed.

EMPLOYEES' APPEAL.

Call Upon Labor Unions
to Support Their
Cause.

The conference between the representa-
tives of the St. Louis Transit Company and
the Grievance Committee of the strikers
failed to reach an agreement yesterday, the
reinstatement of old employees being the
point on which the conference differed. The
union submitted an amended proposition to
the Transit Company's representatives, de-
manding the reinstatement in their old posi-
tions of all old employees and indicating that
the men employed to take their places shall
go to the bottom of the list, but the com-
pany refused to grant this request and the
matter is expected to be decided by the
board of directors, which will meet to-
day.

The conference will hold another meeting
today in the hope of reaching a decision
on the reinstatement question.

Care on the Jefferson Avenue division of
the transit system was operated yesterday
with difficulty. There was some distur-
bance along the right of way and the trans-
it was not very regular.

The Police J. T. Coker, of the Eighth
District, was shot in the leg while post-
ing in a crowd which was preventing the
movement of Jefferson Avenue cars on
the approach to Jefferson Avenue bridge.
The crowd was arrested, or scattered, by
the police being informed that the shot was
fired by a woman.

The Federal Grand Jury began to investi-
gate the Jefferson Avenue strike yesterday
as a result of the strike, yesterday. Several
witnesses, among them police officers, were
examined. No action has been taken as
yet, however.

Cars were run with more regularity on
the Lincoln, California Avenue, Carondelet,
Office street cable, Bellefontaine and Park
avenue divisions of the transit company
yesterday.

A number of the extra policemen recent-
ly sworn in have resigned and others have
failed to appear for duty.

Edward Cleary, a striking workman, was
shot in the thigh in a disturbance at Jeffer-
son and St. Louis avenues yesterday
afternoon. A crowd attempted to stop a Jeffer-
son Avenue car and one of those in
charge of it fired a shot into the attacking
party.

The third man to complete the board of
arbitrators on the 8-cent difference ques-
tion, will be named today.

The Jefferson, Vandeventer and Chestnut
avenue lines were put in operation in west-
ern part of the city yesterday. The cars
were run on the Jefferson Avenue line, and
were also operated on the Grand Avenue line. Mr. Ham-
mond said that the Jefferson Avenue line could
not be operated satisfactorily because of
the crowds along the line, and the absence
of the regular force of police officers. It is not
known when an effort will be made to run
cars on the Broadway line.

In the hope of settling the disputed point
about the reinstatement of the old employ-
ees to their former positions, the Grievance
Committee of the union will today submit
to the St. Louis Transit Company's repre-
sentatives an offer to accept the places of
union employees who have taken their places
since last month's wages and railroad fare
from any city from which they came.

At a meeting of the union at West
End Coliseum last night a resolution was
adopted which is practically a call to union
workmen to give support to the strike and
to maintain it by refusing to work. The re-
solution called for the support of the strike
until the street car employees' strike
ended. An address to the public was also
made. It gives the history of the strike.

Passengers on Grand Avenue also
saw an attack made on the conveyance
at Kossuth Avenue by a crowd, by firing a
volley from revolvers. A bullet passed
through the roof of the car, and a large
piece of glass in a show window of a near-by
store was demolished.

DIFFER ON REINSTATEMENT.

The conference held at the Planters Hotel
yesterday between the representatives of
the St. Louis Transit Company and the
Grievance Committee of the St. Louis
Employees' Union resulted in the other
three conferences—in a failure of the
conference to come to an agreement.

The striking point was the clause relat-
ing to the reinstatement of the men. The
company insists that the men employed to
take the places of the strikers be taken
from the bottom of the list, while the
strikers demand that these men be put at
the foot of the list, and that the strikers
return to their work by giving up their
positions held by them since the strike.

This is the only one that stands in
the way of an agreement between the strikers
and the company. The conference
and the strikers went into session yester-
day about 2:30 o'clock at the Planters Hotel.
President Edwards Whitaker, of the
St. Louis Transit Company, and Attorney
Frederick W. Lehn, who represented the
company, and Attorney Ben F. Clark, the
Grievance Committee, and the St. Louis
Employees' Union, attended the confer-
ence. The conference was held in the
conference room of the Plant